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TUE: 65°F | 60°F
Rain
WED: 67°F | 62°F
Showers
THU: 74°F | 59°F
Cloudy

EC sophomore found dead Sunday

Investigation ongoing; no reason to suspect foul play, says MIT

By Pearle Lipinski
NEWS AND FEATURES DIRECTOR

Nicolas E. Del Castillo '14 was found dead on Sunday in his East Campus (floor 4th West) dormitory room.

Castillo, who came to MIT from Bogota, Colombia, was a Course 18 (Mathematics) major. Castillo's family was notified by MIT police and Chancellor W. Eric L. Grimson PhD '80 yesterday afternoon.

According to two East Campus residents, Castillo's body was discovered between 6 and 7 p.m. by friends of Castillo and the MIT Police. All residents of 4th West — from all three houses Wood, Hayden and Munroe — were required to leave the dorm upon the body's discovery. The body was removed from the premises

around 9 p.m., followed by the arrival of a crew specializing in crime and death scene clean-up. Residents of Hayden and Munroe were permitted to return to their rooms after cleanup, but Wood residents (10 students) were required to find alternative housing for the evening. By this morning, all of 4th West had been re-opened.

There was evidence to suggest that the body had been there for several days before being discovered, according to one resident.

According to the News Office, as is protocol in case of sudden death, an investigation by the Massachusetts State Police and the Middlesex County District Attorney has begun. The News Office reported that there is no reason to suspect foul play, leaving suicide and accident as possible causes of death.

"This is a tragedy for the MIT community," said Grimson to the News Office.

"Our thoughts are with Nicolas's family, and we are reaching out to MIT students and others at the Institute who will be most affected by this loss."

Emails were sent to some mailing lists — including that of 5th East, the former residence of Kabelo Zwane '12, who died in Nov. 2009 in an apparent suicide — about the incident as early as 7:45 p.m. Sunday. They did not name Castillo.

A memorial service for Castillo has yet to be scheduled.

As of last evening, *The Tech* was unable to reach the East Campus housemasters, Kate and Thomas J. Delaney, as well as the 4th West GRTs. The MIT Police,



SOURCE: NEW STUDENT RECORD 2010
Nicolas E. Del Castillo '14

Cambridge Police, and the Division for Student Life referred all inquiries to the News Office.

All members of the MIT community who feel affected by Castillo's death are encouraged to contact Mental Health Services at 617-253-2916.

What you missed over the summer:

Bomb scare, computer fraud, Beta disbanded

Campus life certainly slows down during the summer, but the Institute still keeps running. While you were soaking up the sun in California, working an internship in Manhattan, or exploring Europe, MIT saw its fair share of action in Summer 2011.

New House bomb scare

On a bright Tuesday morning in early June, workers doing renovations in New House told the police they found "suspicious materials" in the dormitory's New House 6, also known as German House — materials which appeared similar to pipe bombs. Within hours, the FBI and local and state police swarmed Amherst Alley, MIT Alert issued text messages and emails warning the community to "please stay away from Building W70 (New House)," and New and Next House were evacuated.

Yet after several tense hours, investigators found the objects were actually a "collection of harmless materials." But for a while, the situation was touch-and-go.

"It looked at first blush like it was pretty serious," said John DiFava, MIT's director of facilities operations and security.

During the crisis — beginning with the initial report at 7:30 a.m. and ending with an all-clear at 2 p.m. — Cambridge police and firefighters used a high-pressure water cannon to "disrupt" the pile of materials. The disruption process can disable potential explosives without risking setting them off. During the operation, New House and Next House were evacuated of the few people, mostly GRTs, staying there over the summer.

According to Cambridge Police spokesman Dan Riviello, the objects were "metal tubes, one solid, one containing ball bearings and a granular material." The tubes were near a group of liquids, which turned out to be cleaning chemicals. Pipe bombs often contain small objects, like ball bearings, adding to investigators' initial concern.

DiFava said the disruption process caused only minor damage to the common area in New House where the suspicious objects were found.

Beta Theta Pi disbanded

In June, the alumni association of the 28-member MIT chapter of the national Beta Theta Pi fraternity decided to shut down the chapter, citing disappointing rush results, recent alcohol violations, and a very low standing within the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"We wanted to have a smoother landing rather than a crash landing, so we decided to act and put ourselves up in place for a well-organized fresh start in a few years," said Beta Alumni Association President Michael G. Feinstein '82.

The Beta brothers were told of the decision to shut down the fraternity on June 5 — two days after commencement.

Many Beta brothers were out of town when the decision was announced. The brothers were asked to move out of their house within five days of being notified of the disbandment.

IN SHORT

Today is the last day to change a sophomore exploratory class taken during the Spring 2011 term to listener status.

Friday is the deadline for second-term juniors — e.g., those of the class of 2013 who took early sophomore standing — to turn in a concentration *proposal* form. It is also the deadline for final-term seniors to submit their concentration *completion* form.

Turn in your fall term registration by Friday or face a \$50 late registration fee.

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EDITORIAL

Focus on what's important

Be vocal about the big issues

Being an MIT student gives you a voice that few other people have. Like it or not, the MIT name makes you a representative of modern science and engineering. It's no small secret that the world turns to MIT for its understanding of science, technology and related policy — just pick up the science section of the *New York Times* for proof. We're not exaggerating, then,

when we say that the pulse of MIT's campus has a substantial effect on the world beyond the Institute.

If the world turned its eye towards MIT recently, it might be a little confused. The recent "big issues" at the undergraduate level have almost purely been ones of student life policy. But dining, residence exploration, orientation, and living group culture, while

all important, are not what define MIT undergraduates. MIT, and its students, are part of a much bigger and much more complex world. They should play a part in the debates that define that world.

The Institute is a nexus of important research and education with vast ethical and policy implications.

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Police accounts favor Mubarak in Egypt trial

By David D. Kirkpatrick
THE NEW YORK TIMES

CAIRO — The criminal prosecution of former President Hosni Mubarak stumbled badly Monday after four senior police officials denied that he had ordered Egyptian security forces to use live ammunition against demonstrators challenging his rule.

Victims’ lawyers were shocked and outraged, and violence erupted in and outside the courtroom — all four officers had been expected to testify against Mubarak. “The prosecution cheated the people,” human rights lawyer Gamal Eid wrote in a Twitter message after the hearing ended. “A mood of disgust and disappointment.”

Mubarak is the first autocrat put on trial by a government brought to power by the regional democracy movement known as the Arab Spring, and his trial has drawn worldwide attention. While Egyptian legal experts said it was too soon to draw conclusions about the ultimate verdict, for many Egyptians, the testimony Monday raised for the first

time the possibility that Mubarak might win acquittal. A fistfight and repeated scuffles erupted between lawyers representing demonstrators killed during the protests and lawyers for the defense. And after one such fight during an early recess, people in the courtroom began chanting, “The people want to execute the murderer,” Eid, the hu-

man rights lawyer, wrote in a Twitter message from the courtroom. Outside, relatives of some of the more than 800 people killed during the demonstrations that ousted Mubarak threw stones at baton-wielding riot police outside the courtroom, and about two dozen were reportedly arrested and another roughly two dozen injured.

WEATHER

Lee sets sights on Appalachians

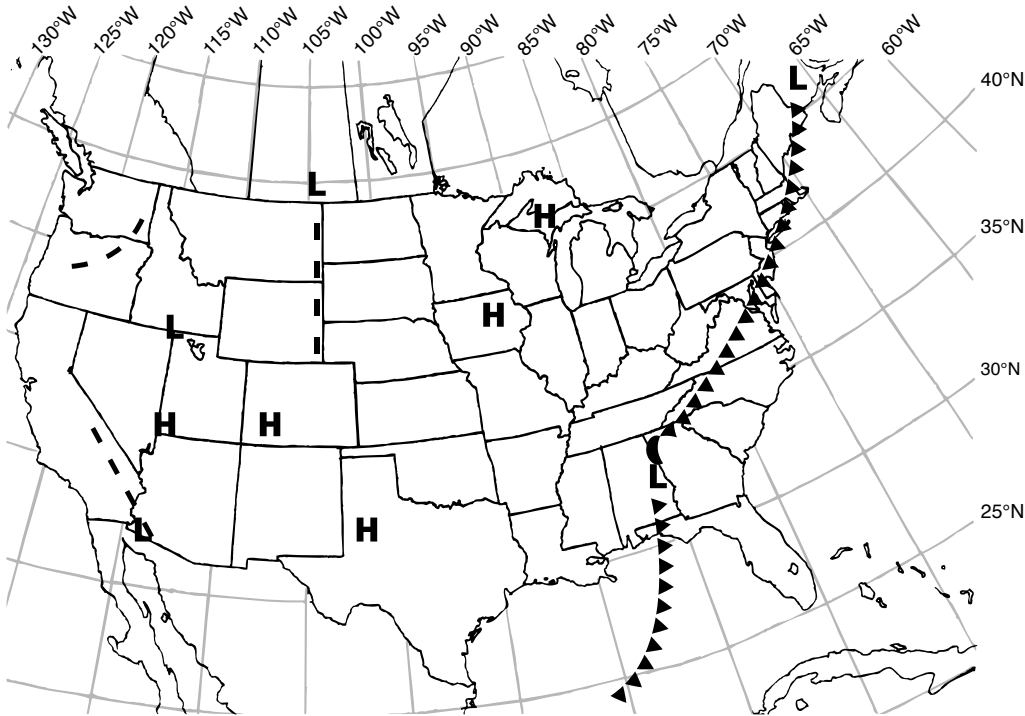
By Austin DiOrio
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

The mountainous regions of the eastern United States may not appear to be a likely target for a tropical storm, but the remnants of tropical storm Lee will bring trouble to the area. Slow moving Lee delivered over a foot of rain to some places along the Gulf Coast when it was a tropical storm. Now the moisture associ-



















ated with it will track along the Appalachian mountains from Georgia to New Hampshire and drop over 6 inches of rain in many places along the way. Here in Cambridge, we will not see the worst of the flooding rains. Most of the precipitation will stay south and west of the Boston area. Even so, the next few days will be rainy and cool, which is quite possibly a fitting end to summer vacation.

Extended Forecast

Today: Rainy and cool. 0.5 to 1 inch of rain expected. Winds N at 10–15 mph High 65°F (18°C).
Tonight: Showers. Low 60°F (16°C).
Tomorrow: Cloudy with showers likely. Possible fog in the morning High 67°F (19°C).
Thursday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and storms. 74°F (23°C).
Friday: Sun and clouds. High 78°F (26°C).



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Tuesday, September 6, 2011

Weather Systems		Weather Fronts		Precipitation Symbols		Other Symbols	
H High Pressure		 Trough		 Snow	 Rain	 Fog	
L Low Pressure		 Warm Front		 Showers		 Thunderstorm	
 Hurricane		 Cold Front		 Light		 Haze	
		 Stationary Front		 Moderate		Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and <i>The Tech</i>	
				 Heavy			



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Sudoku

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					4	6		1
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	8							
		9	4		1	2		
							7	
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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

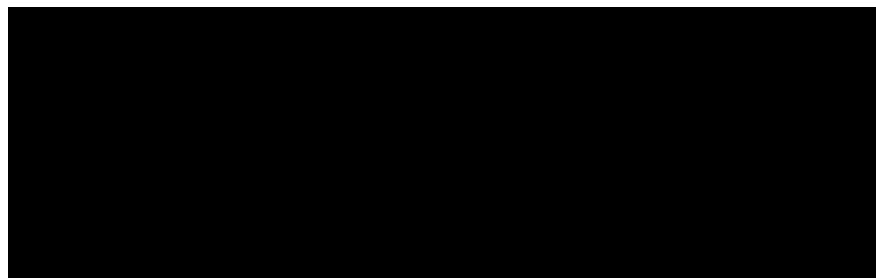
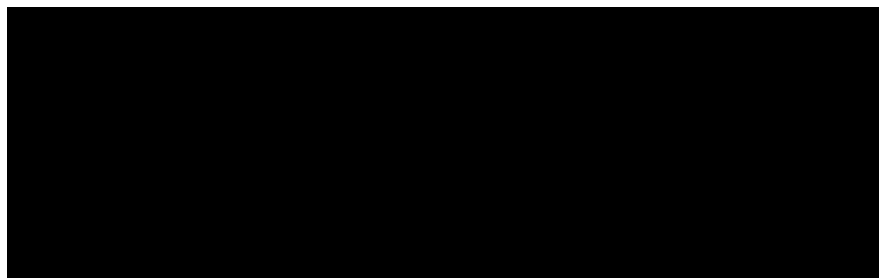
Techdoku

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22+			12+			2-
	21x		5x	140x		
12x		2x		2		42x
	9+		2+		90x	
5		20+				5x
2		7		1		
28x		5		2÷		

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–7. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

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Solution, page 16

- 1 Sirs' counterparts
- 6 "Fernando" singers
- 10 Endure
- 14 Have __ on one's shoulder
- 15 Defeat soundly
- 16 Sailor's patron saint
- 17 Another name for Farsi
- 18 *Undeveloped home site
- 20 Slangy "Don't lose any
sleep over it"
- 22 Overdo it on stage
- 23 W. Hemisphere gp.
formed to defend against
communism
- 24 Made changes to
- 26 *1977 Triple Crown winner
- 31 Tell-all news story
- 32 One just hanging out
- 37 Antiquing substance
- 38 Heartache
- 39 Pouty expression
- 40 Evade
- 43 A __: valid independent of
experience, in logic
- 45 *2,240-pound unit

51 Poetic dusk
52 Windy City airport
53 At risk
58 *Huck Finn conveyance
61 Neighbor of Florida's St. Petersburg
62 Shortly, to Shakespeare
63 Vaulted church part
64 Writer Nin
65 Wisdom of the elders
66 Cattle rancher's tool
67 The answer to each starred clue ends in a big one

DOWN

1 Everystreet
2 Prefix with bat or phobia
3 Obsessed fictional whaler
4 Revealing skirt
5 Urn taps
6 Give counsel to
7 Highlands hillside
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11 "It's __ nothing!"
 12 Hit, biblical-style
 13 Schlepped
 19 Meas. of a package's
 contents
 21 It's not quite a hurricane
 24 Medicinal plant
 25 Luau memento
 26 Aegean and Bering
 27 Military vet
 28 Imitated
 29 Ripped
 30 Hillside
 33 Jannings of old films
 34 Underlying cause
 35 Continental currency
 36 Harness lead
 38 Cried
 41 Philly cager
 42 1979 meltdown site,
 briefly
 43 Like the Piper's clothes
 44 Drank on credit
 46 Like many a tux
 47 Story's lesson

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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48 Horned safari beast
49 Party gift
50 "I'll see you in my
dreams" girl of song
53 Should that be the case
54 When repeated, Mork's

sign-off
55 FBI agent
56 Grand in scope
57 Impulsive
59 Knock
60 Month after Mar.



Crossword Puzzle II

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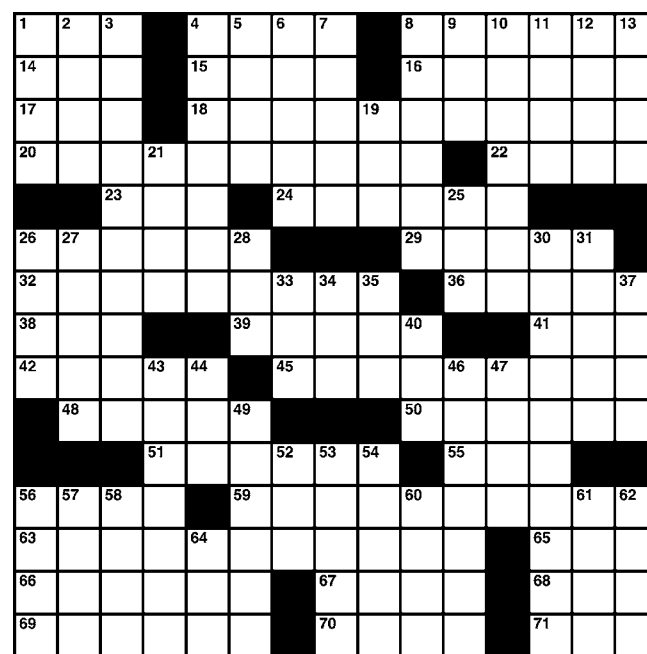
- 1 Popular
- 4 Takes steps
- 8 Does some garden maintenance
- 14 " __ Father ..."
- 15 Masked critter
- 16 "Ditto"
- 17 Ecol. or agric.
- 18 *"Seven Year Ache" country singer
- 20 *"All I Wanna Do" singer
- 22 1963 role for Liz
- 23 Note after fa
- 24 Nissan sedan
- 26 Mimosa family tree
- 29 Part of TNT
- 32 *Longtime "American Bandstand" host
- 36 Lover of Christine, in "The Phantom of the Opera"
- 38 Gardner of "Mogambo"
- 39 Parkinsonism drug
- 41 Hagen of Broadway
- 42 Bette's "Divine" nickname
- 45 *Notable member of The

- Second City improv group
- 48 "The Merry Widow"
composer
- 50 Time-share units
- 51 Rolled oats cereal
- 55 Banned pesticide
- 56 Voice above tenor
- 59 *French writer who
befriended Chopin
- 63 * "The Mark of Zorro" star
(1940)
- 65 Happy hour site, and word
that can follow each last
name in the answers to
starred clues
- 66 World's largest river by
volume
- 67 King, to a subject
- 68 Greater N.Y.C. campus
- 69 Not naked
- 70 City west of Tulsa
- 71 Street shader

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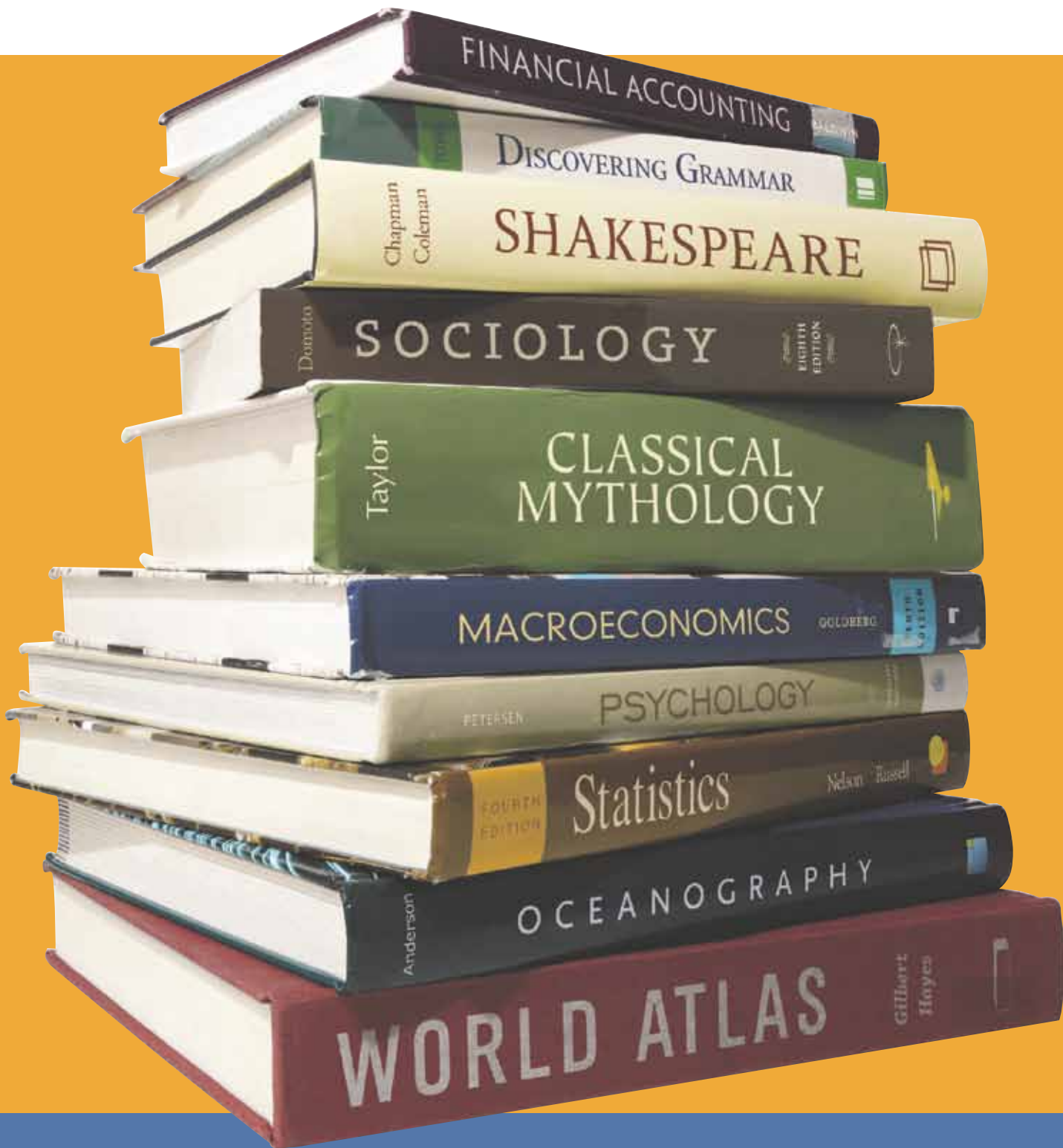
- 1 "Bonanza" brother
2 Pained cry

- 3 Hears arguments in court
4 Painter's medium
5 Not nerdy
6 Puccini opera
7 Warning from a doghouse
8 Best type of situation
9 Fruit drink suffix
10 Bach work
11 Catchall abbr.
12 Went up
13 Fashionable London area
19 "Just kidding!"
21 Gibraltar landmark
25 Fallen space station
26 Eden gardener
27 __ union: same-sex
relationship status
28 100%
30 King Arthur's meeting spot
31 Finish ahead of
33 Noun modifier: Abbr.
34 Friend of Pooh
35 Canadian rd. sign letters
37 Fires, with "off"
40 Very old: Abbr.
43 Chat idly: Var.



- 44 Half a Kenyan rebel
46 Official emergency status
47 "No ifs, __ ..."
49 University officer
52 Labor Day mo.
53 Running free
54 Author Shaw
56 Just barely
57 __ tick: disease carrier
58 Gillette's __ II
60 Spice Girl Halliwell
61 Wood fastener
62 Bongo or conga
64 Nantes negative

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How was the show, Mrs. Lincoln?

By Deena Wang
STAFF WRITER

Even with nine main characters, *Assassins* manages to delve deep into each killer's motivations. For me, the most sympathetic

In the end, what unites each of the assassins is the desire for attention, and the realization that the only way to get it is to commit a tremendous crime.

In the end, what unites each of the assassins is the desire for attention, and the realization that the only way to get it is to commit a tremendous crime. Rachel Bowen-Rubin '11 as the Proprietor steals the show, cajoling, consoling, and even executing the assassins, all in a pseudo-patriotic red-and-white costume that raises questions as to whether she is the personification of "the other American Dream" of all those Americans who are marginalized by society.

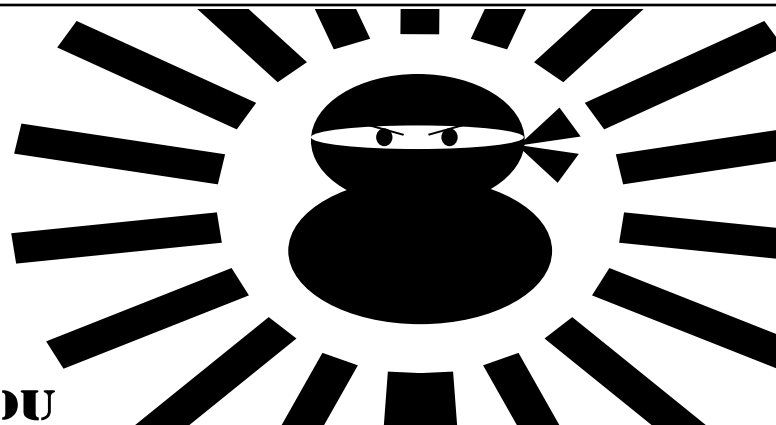
Like any show about historical events,

The most notable leitmotif is "Hail to the Chief," which is panicked, disturbing, or elegiac by turns. Catchy tunes like the ironic

Directed by Kate Roe '14
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Two FDA panels to review safety of popular bone drugs

By Duff Wilson
THE NEW YORK TIMES

Two advisory panels of the Food and Drug Administration will consider on Friday whether to recommend requiring women who use popular bone drugs like Fosamax to

take “drug holidays” because of rising concerns about rare side effects with long-term use, according to people involved in the review.

The panels and FDA staff members are also expected to conduct a comprehensive safety review of the medical evidence to date, after 16 years of growing use of the drugs, to

determine whether they have proved to be safe and effective in use longer than three to five years. The recommendation could affect many of the estimated 4 million women in the United States who take the drugs, called biphosphonates. Biphosphonates inhibit a bone renewal process called resorption, adding bone mass,

but possibly causing brittleness as well.

Fosamax was first approved in 1995 to treat postmenopausal osteoporosis and Paget’s disease of the bone, conditions that weaken bones. It has also been marketed, controversially, for a pre-osteoporosis condition called osteopenia. The Fosamax patent expired

in 2008 and generics have flooded the market.

The FDA announced in July that it would convene a joint meeting of advisory committees on drug safety and reproductive health to reconsider osteoporosis drugs after evidence surfaced linking long-term use with unusual breaks of the femur or thigh bone, bone death in the jaw, and possibly esophageal cancer.

This summer, the FDA has formulated the questions it will ask the panels of scientific advisers, which are often central to shaping the debate and outcome. The panels meet Friday in Adelphi, Md. The agency usually follows its advisory panels’ advice.

Biphosphonates reduce hip and spine fractures in some postmenopausal women. They include Fosamax from Merck, Boniva from Roche Therapeutics, Actonel and Atelvia from Warner Chilcott, and growing numbers of generic copies.

Worldwide sales of biphosphonates were \$7.6 billion last year, down from a peak of \$8.8 billion in 2007, with more than 75 percent of sales aimed at osteoporosis and the remainder at tumor-related calcium disorders, according to the data firm IMS Health. Dollar sales fell after Fosamax faced generic competition in 2008.

Ronald Rogers, a spokesman for Merck, said the company was responding to two questions from the FDA. One is whether the drugs have been proved to be safe and effective for longer term use, he said, while the other is whether to restrict that use or require “drug holidays.” Most research on the drugs is for three to five years, but many women take them indefinitely. Merck is planning to issue its report later this week, Rogers said.

His account of the questions was confirmed by a bone expert briefed on the FDA plan, who declined to be identified because the FDA is trying to keep it quiet until later this week.

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ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
A lounge with a working fireplace in the northern dining area of the Howard Dining Hall. The hall includes two dining areas, as well as a personal dining room that can be reserved for events or used as overflow space for diners.



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
The Rebecca and Art Samberg Lobby. This lobby houses Maseeh's front desk and the entrance to its dining hall, as well as a small lounge.



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
Each Maseeh floor is similar in style, but the wall colors vary. Rooms are arranged hotel-style, with student rooms, GRT apartments, and bathrooms all branching off of the central halls. Maseeh also features air conditioning, elevators, and a new dining hall.



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
The northern dining area of the Howard Dining Hall in Maseeh, one of two dining areas in the hall.



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
Maseeh's lobby. Maseeh features a number of additional security measures at its entrance, including MIT ID card access to use the elevators or access the stairways from the main lobby.



ELIZABETH D'ARIENZO—THE TECH
One of a few desert and beverage bars in the Howard Dining Hall in Maseeh Hall. The dining hall includes a number of food stations featuring different cuisines, plus a comfort food station and a grill.

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7	2	6	1	3	9	5	4	8
1	8	5	3	2	7	9	6	4
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6	3	4	9	1	2	8	5	7
2	1	7	5	4	8	3	9	6
9	5	8	6	7	3	4	1	2

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Police Log

The following incidents were reported by the Campus Police between August 3, 2011 and August 30, 2011. The dates below reflect the dates the incidents occurred. This information is compiled from the Campus Police’s crime log. The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Nov 3 2010 Phi Kappa Sigma (530 Beacon St.) 2:04 p.m., Reporting party states several unreported bicycle thefts have occurred over the past several months. Two bicycles taken in the past several weeks.

Jan 27 Bldg. NE49 (600 Technology Square) 12:00 p.m., Victim reports theft from accounts payable account. Victim has been contacted by a law enforcement agency.

May 1 290 Albany St. 7:00 a.m., Larceny of a motor vehicle license plate, west car dispatched.

Jun 17 Bldg. 41 (77 Vassar St.) 9:00 a.m., Past larceny of laptop.

Jun 30 Bldg. W51 (Burton-Conner House, 410 Memorial Dr.) 12:00 a.m., Larceny by credit card.

Jul 2 Bldg. E55 (60 Wadsworth St.) 3:00 a.m., Bike was stolen from the bike rack. Report taken.

Jul 3 Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 11:00 p.m., Report of a stolen laptop. Dispatched sector three for report.

Jul 5 Delta Kappa Epsilon (403 Memorial Dr.) 12:00 p.m., Report of stolen bicycle.

Jul 9 Bldg. E19 (400 Main St.) 2:00 p.m., Larceny report of a radio, sector one takes report.

Jul 25 Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.) 1:00 p.m., Report of backpack stolen from office area.

Jul 27 Bldg. 7 (77 Massachusetts Ave.) 3:00 p.m., Larceny of bike. Disapcthed sector three for report.

Jul 27 Bldg. 6 (182 Memorial Dr.) 11:15 a.m., Larceny of laptop computer.

Jul 29 Bldg. 18 (21 Rear Ames St.) 4:30 a.m., Past larceny of bicycle from this location. Officer takes report of stolen bike.

Jul 30 Bldg. W51 (Burton-Conner House, 410 Memorial Dr.) 9:00 a.m., Larceny of bicycle wheel in front of W51. Report taken.

Jul 31 Bldg. 56 (21 Ames St.) 9:39 p.m., John T. Sanders, 687 Parker St., Boston MA, arrested for receiving stolen property, and other related charges.

Jul 31 Phi Sigma Kappa (487 Commonwealth Ave.) 3:30

p.m., A laptop was stolen, witness believes he has a description of suspect. Report taken.

Aug 1 Bldg. E19 (400 Main St.) 9:51 a.m., Larceny of tools.

Aug 2 Albany St. and Massachusetts Ave. 1:32 p.m., Person states he was just threatened by a homeless person with a shopping cart. Subject located and issued warning.

Aug 3 McDermott Court (20 Ames St.) 8:00 a.m., Larceny of bicycle secured with cable lock. Report taken.

Aug 3 Bldg. 11 (77 Massachusetts Ave.) 5:00 p.m., Malicious destruction to a card reader device. Dispatched sector three takes report.

Aug 3 Bldg. W51 (Burton-Conner House, 410 Memorial Dr.) 6:00 p.m., Bicycle locked with a cable lock stolen.

Aug 4 Bldg. W35 (Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center, 100 Vassar St.) 7:00 p.m., Reports bike was stolen from the W35 bike rack area. Cable lock. Report taken.

Aug 4 Bldg. 8 (21 Ames St.) 12:00 a.m., Report that data was stolen from office. Report taken.

Aug 5 Bldg. E62 (100 Main St.) 6:45 a.m., Larceny of switch breaker, sector one takes report.

Aug 6 Cross St. 4:00 a.m., Report of vehicle broken into, GPS mount on windshield stolen.

Aug 6 Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 3:59 p.m., Bicylce that was stolen in Boston last year matches a bicycle locked at the Bldg. 1 bike rack, dispatched sector three to assist.

Aug 8 Bldg. E52 (50 Memorial Dr.) 10:30 a.m., Party reports theft of his iPhone. Sectors one and two responding.

Aug 8 Bldg. 3 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 8:49 a.m., Party reports receiving suspicious emails.

Aug 8 Bldg. W20 (Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave.) 9:05 a.m., Larceny of laptop computer. Report taken.

Aug 8 Bldg. 44 (51 Vassar St.) 4:55 p.m., Larceny of laptop. Sector two takes report.

Aug 8 Bldg. 42 (211 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:00 p.m., Property damage — leaving the scene after causing vehicle damage, Windsor St. lot.

Aug 11 Bldg. 16 (21 Ames St.) 10:15 a.m., Larceny of motorcycle parts.

Aug 11 Bldg. 50 (Walker Memorial, 142 Memorial Dr.) 2:13 p.m., Office broken into.

Aug 12 Bldg. W16 (Kresge Auditorium, 48 Massachusetts Ave.) 10:21 p.m., Student reports being followed from Central Square back to campus by a male in his 20s wearing a blue shirt and shorts. Individual issued trespass warning.

Aug 12 Bldg. 50 (Walker Memorial, 142 Memorial Dr.) 2:54 a.m., Several rooms broken into.

Aug 13 Bldg. 50 (Walker Memorial, 142 Memorial Dr.) 10:00 p.m., Bicycle locked with a cable lock stolen from Walker area.

Aug 14 Bldg. 2 (77 Massachusetts Ave.) 8:15 p.m., Officer encountered suspicious person known to him, in the main group. Arrest of: Fabio Armelio, last known address of 68

Grant St., Medford MA.

Aug 15 Bldg. 2 (182 Memorial Dr.) 5:00 p.m., Laptop stolen from lab area within the last five minutes. Report taken.

Aug 16 Bldg. N10 (High Voltage Research Lab parking lot) 8:00 a.m., Hit and run damage to a vehicle that was parked in the N10 lot. Report taken.

Aug 16 Bldg. 1 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 12:28 p.m., Larceny of briefcase.

Aug 17 Bldg. 76 (476 Main St.) 12:55 p.m., Bicycle with cable lock stolen.

Aug 18 Bldg. 3 (33 Massachusetts Ave.) 1:29 a.m., Sector three takes Edward Melo of 6 Hunting St., Cambridge MA, into custody on two outstanding warrants.

Aug 19 Bldg. E19 (400 Main St.) 11:01 p.m., Suspicious person in the 2nd floor area of E19/E17.

Aug 19 Bldg. 9 (105 Massachusetts Ave.) 2:42 p.m., Four suspicious persons stopped attempting to steal bikes.

Aug 20 Bldg. 1 (77 Massachusetts Ave.) 4:11 p.m., Caller reporting theft of credit and bank cards. Report to follow.

Aug 22 Bldg. 76 (476 Main St.) 6:19 p.m., Person reports finding bike that was reported stolen. Police report with serial number verified ownership.

Aug 22 Bldg. E14 (Media lab, 75 Ahmerst St.) 1:48 p.m., Larceny of laptop, report taken.

Aug 22 Bldg. W1 (Maseeh Hall, 305 Memorial Dr.) 10:28 p.m., Larceny of Amazon Kindle. Report taken.

Aug 22 Bldg. NW21 (190 Albany St.) 6:06 a.m., Car 281 responds to rear NW21 on a report of an attempted break into a construction trailer.

Aug 22 Bldg. 64 (21 Ames St.) 7:00 p.m., Larceny of backpack.

Aug 23 Bldg. E25 (45 Carlton St.) 9:19 a.m., Suspicious activity.

Aug 24 Bldg. 32 (Stata Center, 32 Vassar St.) 10:23 a.m., Past larceny of laptop.

Aug 25 Amherst Alley 5:12 p.m., Past report of a suspicious male.

Aug 26 Bldg. N42 (211 Massachusetts Ave.) 5:15 p.m., Past larceny of stolen backpack. Dispatched west car.

Aug 26 Bldg. W61 (macgregor house, 450 Memorial Dr.) 3:35 p.m., Stolen credit card and cash.

Aug 28 Bldg. W79 (Simmons Hall, 229 Vassar St.) 4:16 p.m., Previous encounter with suspicious male mentioned in bulletin.

Aug 28 Massachusetts Ave. and Vassar St. 8:48 p.m., Cambridge police report aggravated assault by persons known to each other.

Aug 29 Bldg. 46 (46 Vassar St.) 10:41 a.m., Larceny of laptop computer.

Aug 30 Bldg. W71 (Next House, 500 Memorial Dr.) 11:17 p.m., Officers stop subject in dining hall, impersonating student. Trespass warning issued.

Aug 30 Bldg. W51 (Burton-Conner House, 410 Memorial Dr.) 5:59 p.m., Report of a high school age male impersonating a college student to stay in dorms. Report to follow.

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Closed in error on Google Places, merchants seek fixes

In mid-August, Jason Rule learned some surprising news about the coffee shop that he owns in Hays, Kansas: The place had closed for good.

Not in the real world, where it is thriving. Coffee Rules Lounge was listed for a few days as “permanently closed” on Google Maps. During that time, anyone searching for a latte on a smartphone, for instance, would have assumed the store was a goner.

“We’re not far from Interstate 70,” said Rule, “and I have no doubt that a lot of people running up and down that highway just skipped us.”

In recent months, plenty of healthy businesses across the country have expired — sometimes for hours, other times for weeks — though only in the online realm cataloged by Google.

The reason is that it is surprisingly easy to report a business as closed in Google Places, the search giant’s version of the local Yellow Pages.

On Google Places, a typical listing has a section titled “Report a problem” and one of the problems to report is “this place is permanently closed.” If enough users click it, the business is labeled “reportedly closed” and later, pending a review by Google, “permanently closed.”

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Beta shut down, Swartz indicted

Summer 2011 news in review

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Victor Nevarez '12, Beta president, said the brothers were not surprised by the decision, but were caught off-guard by the timing.

"The only thing people were really upset about was the short amount of time that was chosen. The decision itself, everyone saw it coming. It was mainly the execution," said Nevarez.

Beta is planning for a fresh start in Fall 2013. It will not need to reapply to become a fraternity at MIT.

"We realize that they have a long history, and everybody will be working together to make sure they have a strong start that fall," said Gordon W. Wintrob '12, president of the IFC.

Swartz indicted for JSTOR theft

Aaron H. Swartz, the 24-year-old former co-owner of popular social media site Reddit and former Harvard Ethics fellow, was indicted on federal charges in July for using MIT's network to illegally download nearly 5 million articles from the JSTOR academic journal archive. Swartz allegedly began downloading articles to a laptop in Sept. 2010 via a network drop in the basement of Building 16. For a time, he also left a laptop in the Student Information Processing Board (SIPB) office on the fifth floor of the Student Center.

After a brief foot chase, MIT police, in conjunction with U.S. Secret Service and Cambridge police, caught Swartz in Cambridge in January. Though JSTOR is not pressing charges, Swartz faces up to 35 years in prison and up to \$1 million in fines on federal charges including wire fraud and computer fraud. Investigators allege Swartz planned to upload the articles to file-sharing networks.

Demand Progress, a group founded by Swartz which runs online campaigns to fight digital censorship, started a petition to raise support for Swartz. As of July 20, the petition garnered around 35,000 signatures.

EVP/Treasurer changes

MIT's Executive Vice President and Treasurer Theresa M. Stone '76 is stepping down. Current Vice President for Finance Israel Ruiz SM '01 will succeed her. Formal confirmation will take place by a vote of the MIT Corporation on Oct. 14.

Summaries compiled by Ethan A. Solomon



A hazardous materials decontamination tent was set up in the Westgate parking lot on June 7 in response to a New House bomb scare. Cambridge and MIT police eventually determined that there was never any threat to campus safety, and that harmless construction materials were mistaken for pipe bombs. Nobody required decontamination.

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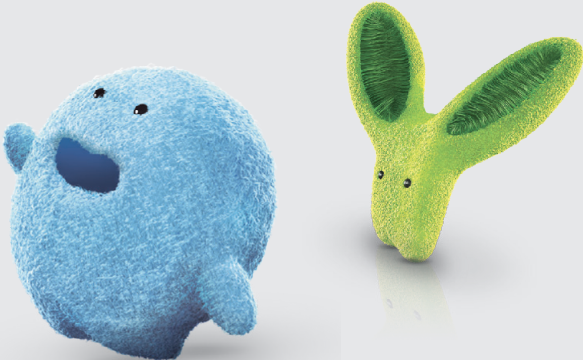
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